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Boer Camp at Kasee Siding Occupied.
 Kaffir Looting Reported—The Loyal-
 ists Want the Republics annexed.

LONDON, April 1, 4 a. m.—The War
 Office has issued no further news to-
 night and the few dispatches received
 from the war zone bear evidence of
 having been delayed by the censor. Ac-
 cording to a special dispatch received
 from Pretoria, dated yesterday, Lord
 Roberts has commenced his advance
 northward. The dispatch says there are
 daily skirmishes and that a big battle
 is imminent. This, however, may refer
 to the operations preceding the engage-
 ment at Kasee Siding, which has ap-
 parently cleared the way as well as se-
 cured an advantageous position whence
 the next operations may be conducted.

Tucker's division is now strongly oc-
 cupying the Boer camp at Kasee Siding,
 with the way clear to Brantfort, which
 is reported already evacuated.
 Orders have been received at Cape
 Town for the eighth division to be dis-
 embarked and sent north immediately
 on its arrival here.

The Boer forces in the neighborhood
 of Paardeberg are reported to be ac-
 tively engaged in marauding and in at-
 tempting to capture British horses left
 on the veldt owing to their weak condi-
 tion. Six hundred Barkley refugees
 sent back from Cape Town are stranded
 the Kimberly military authorities re-
 fusing assistance to all of them to pro-
 ceed.

Much Kaffir looting is reported at
 Kilpdam. An active campaign is in pro-
 gress upon the part of the loyalists of
 Cape Colony for the annexation of the
 republics and the punishment of the
 Boers who have been in the army.

Meetings in support of this policy have
 been held in many important centers
 under the auspices of the South African
 League.

The transportation of the prisoners to
 St. Helena is arousing the anger of the
 Boers, who threaten to retaliate by
 sending the British prisoners to Koo-
 manpoort, reputed to be the worst fev-
 er den in South Africa.
 The transport Norfolk sailed from
 Southampton yesterday for Cape Town
 and had an enthusiastic send-off.

Speaking at Trowbridge Saturday ev-
 ening B. Hon. Walter Hume Long, M.
 P. for West Dorset, Liverpool, said
 when the war was over Great Britain
 would have to see that the people of
 South Africa, no matter what their col-
 or, religion or politics, have equal lib-
 erty. He could not say when the election
 would take place, but it would not be
 until after the Government had com-
 pleted its task.

VARSITY BOAT RACE.

LONDON, March 31.—The greatest
 rowing contest of Europe, that between
 the Oxford and Cambridge crews, en-
 ded today in a most pitiful procession.
 The only interesting feature was that
 the record time was equalled. Even
 this performance was minimized by the
 fact that Cambridge won on one of the
 strongest flood tides that has marked a
 race day in years and in perfect weath-
 er conditions. The time made was 18
 minutes and 47 seconds.

The crowds were in no way diminish-
 ed from the tremendous proportions of
 recent years, but there was no chance
 for enthusiasm. Just a few generous
 cheers for Oxford were given as she
 trailed along, at times hidden from the
 leader by the twists in the river. It is
 a long time since the race was so bar-
 ren of features.

If pressed Cambridge probably could
 have smashed all records. Oxford is
 officially estimated to have been beaten
 by one minute, but as a matter of fact
 the dark blues had ceased rowing be-
 fore they reached the winning post and
 about a quarter of a mile separated at
 the finish, one of the best from one of
 the worst crews that ever appeared in
 this classic event. At no time in the
 race did Oxford appear to make any
 serious efforts to catch up with their
 rivals, who led from the start. The
 losers were beaten before the race be-
 gan and the hundreds of thousands that
 lined the banks of the Thames
 realized it.

The race was contested over the usual
 course, from Putney to Mortlake.

PUBLIC CONCERT.

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KITCAT'S RESIGNATION.

Rev. V. H. Kiteat's letter of resigna-
 tion as vice dean of the Anglican Cath-
 edral and parish priest, together with
 Bishop Willis' letter of acceptance, are
 published in the current number of the
 Diocesan Magazine. The reason given
 for the resignation is the changed con-
 dition of affairs growing out of the
 transfer of the diocese from the Angli-
 can to the Protestant Episcopal church,
 and Rev. Kiteat's desire to leave the
 Bishop entirely free to make such
 changes as changed conditions may re-
 quire. The resignation is to take ef-
 fect June 30, or sooner or later, as may
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